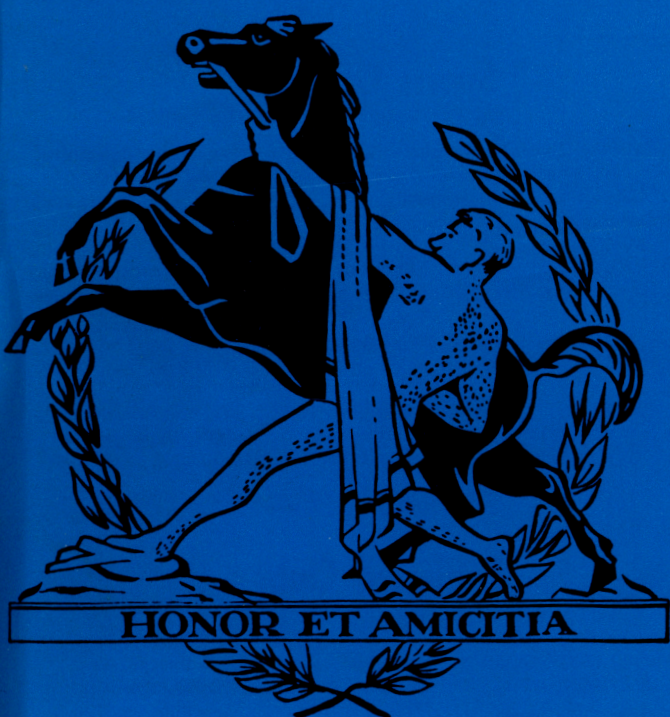


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# CLUB

# NEWS & VIEWS

## CALLING YOUNG CLUBMEN

Veteran patrons of Tattersall's billiard and snooker tables continually advise of the outstanding talent of many of the younger players.

They say they display splendid ability and temperament, but when the Club tournaments are played they are missing.

A particularly warm welcome is extended to those who have not as yet participated.

Last year the winners were described by Committeeman Jack O'Neill as being "the oldies." Now it is hoped the situation will be reversed.

Nomination forms are available at the office and on the notice board on the Second Floor.

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## EARLY WARNING

Judge Frank Hidden proudly predicts a cricket test career as a bowler for his 11 year old grandson John Coorey, son of Tattersall's member Dr. Glen Coorey. With seven wickets for five, and seven for 23, including a hat trick, John is off to a good start.

At practice the other day at Waverley, going for a catch, he collided with Denis Hickey, resulting in several stitches in Denis' lips. He is the son of John Hickey Jnr., and grandson of our late Club Chairman John Hickey.

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## THE HARDY FAMILY

Sydney Harbour's "old timers" — a gathering of veteran yachts — held a race in October last to mark the centenary of the Sydney Amateur Sailing Club.

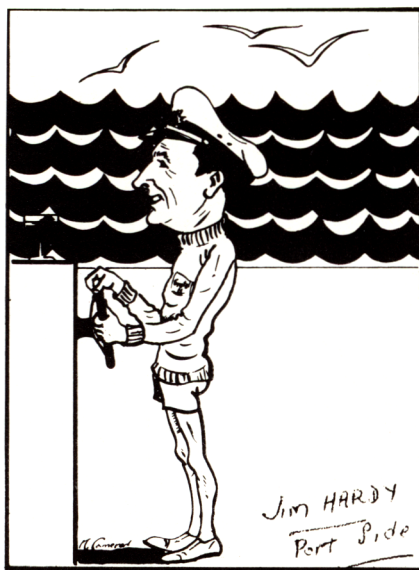
A fleet of 33 gaff-rigged yachts — veterans of the day when mainsails were supported by masthead poles or gaffs — ambled around the course.

The Hardy family's (not to be confused with Mickey Rooney) cutter Nerida won the first division prize. It is a stately 45ft. gaff topsail cutter built in South Australia in 1933. She also won the Sydney-Hobart in 1950, was later sold and then re-bought by the Hardy clan in 1971.

Jim Hardy, skipper of Gretel II in the 1970 America's Cup challenge, was at the helm in the veterans' event.

But listen to this — on board was someone special, Jim's mother Eileen. She sailed in Nerida when it was built in 1933 and sailed by her husband, the late Thomas Hardy.

Now nearly 40 years later, Jim let his mother take the helm and sail it down wind. He then handed the wheel over to his wife Anne and let her take Nerida over for the gun.



Jim Hardy - Port Side

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## INS AND OUTS

Another hospital visit for Committeeman Les Tidmarsh in May and he has the whole Club barracking for a speedy return.

Ted Goodwin gave wife Glad a shock and made for St. Vincent's for

a brief period and quick recovery.

Peter Farley reported that the communique from St. Luke's Hospital was that Sir Frank Packer and Harold (Robbie) Robinson were both doing well — or in "rude health" as Peter said.

Jack Monro waved goodbye to the lovely nurses at Prince Henry.

John Coen and all Mort Brewster's pals are cheering his quick, healthy and honourable discharge from Manning River District Hospital, Taree.

Tom Kennedy suddenly admitted to St. Vincent's coronary division. Come home early, Tom.

Fred Allsop, showing benefit of last year's hospitalisation, is in harness and as chirpy as ever.

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## ROYAL VISIT

Les Tidmarsh's Tea Gardens hotel could rejoice in the honoured prefix of "Royal" having been the staying point for the Duke of Edinburgh during his recent visit to the area.

Conservationists gathered in force and it is believed the Duke thoroughly enjoyed the grand fare of fish and sea food titillated with Hunter Valley vintage wine.

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## MUSCLES

In writing our story headed "With the Strength" on page 7 reference is made inter alia to Charles Atlas.

Only recently Atlas passed away at the age of 80. He was the original "97lb weakling" who developed into the king of mail-order bodybuilders.

He was an Italian farm boy and migrated to New York with his parents in 1904. He suffered from anaemia and began a daily regimen of isometric exercises that turned him into a vaudeville strongman.

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**NEWS & VIEWS**

**SUCCINCT**

*REX BREADON* down from Tokyo business bent; as usual domiciled in our Club.....*FRANK WILSON* with a string of horses from Maoriland hoping to relieve us of our pelf.....*DR. FUZZ PORTER* proudly tells of nephew Dave, skipper of 18 footer KB, winning honoured title of "Cock of the Harbour".....*BILL WATT* finished a long career (48 years) with his insurance company, and says he will be as ever "just retiring".....*BILL SELLEN JNR.*, making rapid recovery after severe illness, now works a half week and has a "sickie" for the remainder.....Following the recent rains country has never looked better as the beaming smiles of *GEOFF KNIGHT* (Coonabarabran), *DON SHAND* (Armidade), and *CLAUDE RENSHAW* (Binnaway) amply testified.....Squired by *LES TIDMARSH* at Rosehill races was Count Carl Wilhelm Hamilton, turf enthusiast, from Sweden, and staying at Tattersall's.....

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**REUNION**

There will be a gathering of old boys from All Hallows College, Bathurst, on 16th April at Tattersall's Club, 5-7pm. Included will be Frank Starr, Barry McInerney, Paul Loneragan, John Egan, and Jim Garnsey. An invitation is extended to any other ex-students to attend this function, and they are asked to please contact Jim Garnsey on 439-5777 (business) or 498-3375 (private).

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**ETC**

John Peoples and his wife are leaving on a world trip. Amongst their peregrinations are the Grecian Isles, five weeks on the Continent, Banff Springs in Canada, Miami in Florida, Honolulu, and as the King of Siam said, etcetera, etcetera.

**VINTNERS' CHOICE**

Ken Reid, Club member for ten years, has been re-elected to the Australian Wine Board for a further three year term. He has been a member of the board representing NSW and Queensland winemakers since 1964, and has been a member of the Wine Board Executive since 1967.

Ken was the first representative from NSW and Queensland to be elected to the executive. Nice work, Ken.



*Ken Reid*

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**DINING, WINING, DANCING**

Tony and Nance Meagher (she is the daughter of Ted Lee) entertained Tony's sister and brother in law, the Tooheys, from America. Also in the party were the Hugh Meaghers and John Meagher. And glad we were to see Ted revelling in a real night out after his rather serious illness.

Muriel and Homer Jones entertained family and friends to celebrate Homer's coming of age at three score years and ten. Congratulations, Homer!

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**GEMS**

Neville O'Neill stated to Jim McManus, "I am the important one" as he proudly told of daughter Susan Delaney making him a grandfather. Another gem to the O'Neill family heartily celebrated by two more gems in Peter Holohan and Sid Kaye.





**TATTERSALL'S CLUB**

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# NOTICE OF MEETING

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Members will be held in the Club Room on Wednesday, 13th June, 1973, at 8 o'clock p.m.

## BUSINESS

- (a) To confirm Minutes of Annual General Meeting of the Members held 14th June, 1972.
- (b) To adopt the Annual Report, Profit and Loss Account, Balance Sheet and accompanying Statements for the year ended 28th February, 1973.
- (c) To elect a Chairman.  
Mr. G.A. Eastment retires in accordance with the Rules and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (d) To elect a Treasurer.  
Mr. H.L.J. Fay retires in accordance with the Rules, and being eligible offers himself for re-election.
- (e) To elect eight Members to serve on the Committee for one year.  
Messrs. J.V. Comans, J.L. Hickey, G.J.C. Moore, A.R. McCamley, P.W. McGrath, J.R. McKell, J.P. O'Neill and L.I. Tidmarsh are retiring members of the Committee, all of whom are eligible for re-election and offer themselves accordingly.
- (f) To elect an Auditor or Auditors.  
Messrs. Fell and Starkey retire and offer themselves for re-election.
- (g) To transact any other business that may be brought before the Meeting in accordance with the Rules of the Club.

N.B.—Nominations for the office of Chairman, Treasurer or Member of the Committee, signed by two Members and with the written consent of the Nominee endorsed thereon must be handed to the Secretary by 5 p.m. on 16th May, 1973.

Nomination for Auditors must be lodged not later than 12 noon, 28th May, 1973.

J.R. THOMSON,  
Secretary.



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A CALCUTTA WILL BE CONDUCTED ON SNOOKER TOURNAMENT

**Entries Close Monday, 30th April, 1973**

**Calcutta Closes Friday, 18th May, 1973**

**Calcutta Drawn Monday, 21st May, 1973**

**Calcutta Auction Monday, 4th June, 1973**

**TOURNAMENT TO COMMENCE TUESDAY, 12th JUNE, 1973**

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## WITH THE STRENGTH

Mighty feats of musclemen once staggered the world. Ancient strongmen included Hercules of Greek mythology and the legendary Milo of Croton, a wrestler who won the palm six times at the ancient Olympic Games around 500BC.

Milo could run a mile with a four year old ox on his shoulders, after then killing the animal with a single blow of his fist eat the entire carcass in the same day.

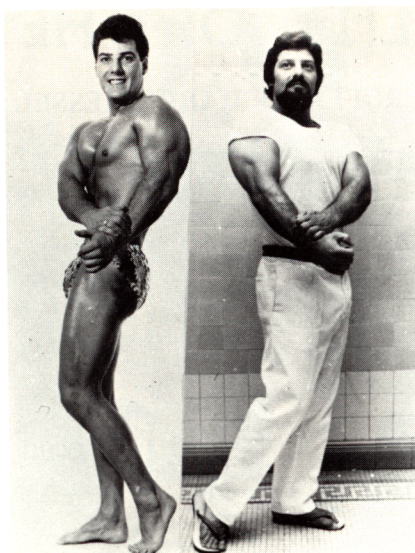
At the end of the 19th century men like Cyr, Eugene Sandow and Arno Saxon performed amazing feats as they tried to outdo each other and claim the unofficial title of strongest man in the world.

Sandow was the first of the modern body builders and despite rippling muscles never weighed more than 13½ stone.

A German, Sigmund Breitbart took Sandow's place as the best strongman and was earning \$10,000 a week when he died in 1929 at the age of 43. He fell victim to an infection in his back caused by lying on a bed of nails while an assistant crushed rocks on an anvil the strongman supported on his chest.

The old style professional strongman act vanished from the world's stages in the years between the wars.

Men like Charles Atlas in the USA and Don Athaldo in Australia found it was more profitable to market muscle building courses by correspondence. At regular intervals to



*Then*

*Now*

publicise their courses they performed feats of strength just as amazing as any of the old time headliners.

In Australia Don Athaldo lifted dead weights up to 1½ tons, carried horses up 14ft ladders, lifted two cars simultaneously and out-pulled four draught horses.

With the passing of the age of professional strongmen they were replaced by weightlifting athletes and followers of the new body building craze rivalling each other in Mr. World and Mr. Universe contests.

One who has succeeded in the modern trend is today on Tattersall's Club staff as a masseur — Peter Mitchell. Peter won his title of Mr. Universe in the 1963 contest in

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## BILLIARDS and SNOOKER

by Arthur Miller

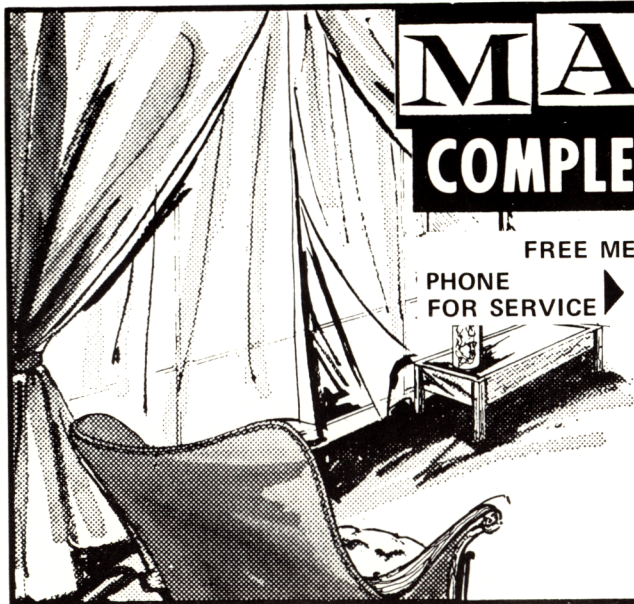
Entries for the annual billiards and snooker tournaments are now open. The tournaments have always been a traditional part of the activities in our Club.

There are numerous trophies generously given by the Club, together with the handsome trophy donated annually by Tom Powell. In addition, a Calcutta is always run on the snooker tournament. All in all, there is a fine collection of trophies for many.

Amongst the many members playing on the tables, there must surely be a potential winner, so let us have your support by entering the events. Many young members would be a great attraction if they played in the tournaments, and participation would also give them the opportunity to get to know their fellow members personally.

The heats are played daily, Monday to Friday, between one and four o'clock. Some intending players may think the times difficult, but our Club Secretary goes to no end of trouble to arrange suitable times for all candidates.

With the support of an increasing number of members, these tournaments should become the greatest of all.



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# PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

## PROFESSOR HARRY MESSEL

Professor Harry Messel, BA, BSc., PhD., was born in Manitoba, Canada. He graduated from Canada's Royal Military College in 1942 with the Governor General's silver medal, and served in the Canadian Armed Forces in Canada and overseas until January 1946.

On his discharge he went to Queen's University, Ontario, Canada, and took an honours degree in Arts, and in Science in Engineering Physics.

Harry won an exchange fellowship to St. Andrews University in Scotland and from there went to the Institute for Advanced Studies in Dublin, Ireland, where he worked under world renowned theoretical physicist and Nobel laureate, the late Professor Schrodinger. While in Dublin Harry won six fellowships and gained his PhD in 1951.

Later that year he accepted an appointment to the University of Adelaide, South Australia, but within less than twelve months was appointed to the Chair of Physics at the University of Sydney.

Since then Harry has built up the School of Physics of Sydney University from a single professorial school to one of the largest undergraduate and postgraduate School of Physics in the British Commonwealth. Today the Sydney School of Physics, with him as its head, has seven research departments each with its individual professorial head.

These departments specialise in the



fields of theoretical physics, high-energy nuclear physics (cosmic rays), electronic computing, astronomy, astrophysics, plasma physics and environmental physics.

A further important development originated by Harry has been the Cornell-Sydney University Astronomy Centre. The centre — an arrangement under which the University of Sydney's School of Physics, the University's Electrical Engineering School and the Radiophysics and Space Research Centre of Cornell University, New York, have pooled their instruments and facilities — represents the world's biggest radio astronomy and cosmic ray research group.

A specialist in theoretical nuclear

physics, Harry has undertaken 64 world tours associated with work related to his activities. He has published numerous articles in leading scientific journals overseas, as well as more than 70 research papers on theoretical problems associated with high-energy nuclear particles. In addition, he is the author, co-author and/or scientific editor of more than 20 major books of science.

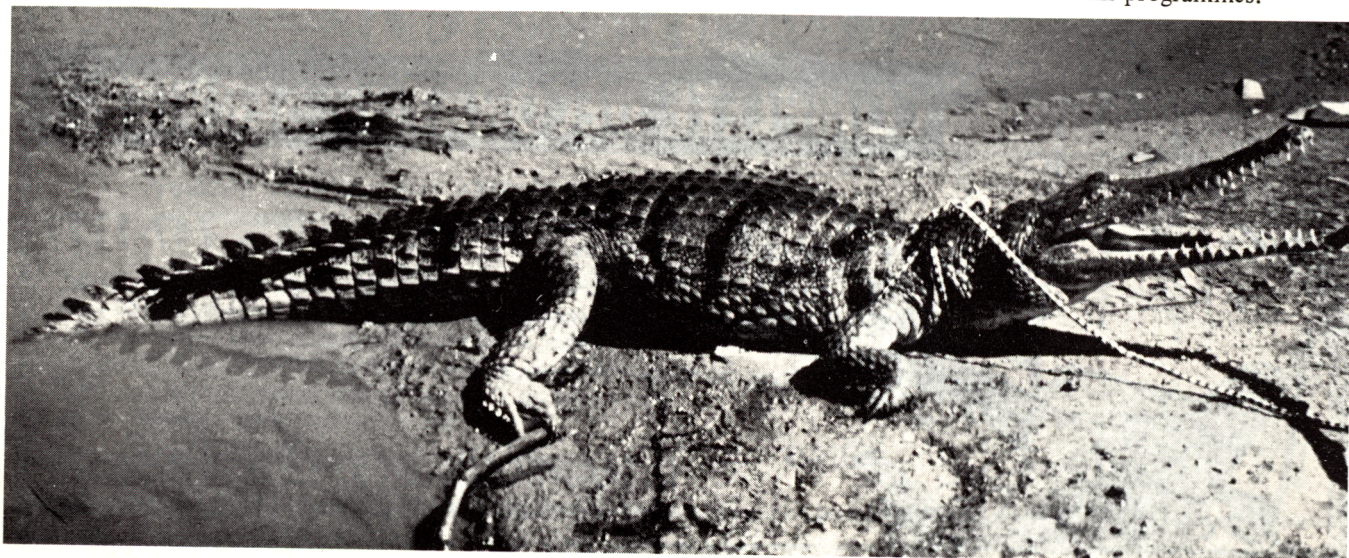
Among these is the ten-volume "Science and Senior Science for High School Students" series which is being used throughout the schools of this country and in many countries overseas as well.

Harry recently returned from an exciting and adventurous research programme on saltwater crocodiles in Northern Australia. These crocodiles are on the verge of extinction.

Handling a large crocodile requires manpower, muscle and plenty of skill. The problem of drugging is a complex and difficult one. Harry's team worked with freshwater crocodiles about 6ft in length which are more numerous, as well as saltwater crocs. But, as can be seen they don't like being hauled out of the water. Just look at those teeth.

Harry is married and has three daughters. His hobbies are hunting, fishing, water-skiing and photography.

Tattersall's members recognise with pride the brilliant attainments of their distinguished colleague and wish him success in all his programmes.





# ANZAC DAY



*History enshrines the Anzacs*

On this day we honour the ANZACS.

We are proud to be kinsmen of these valiant and heroic men; we exult in their victory but are sad at the fearful price they paid for it.

Tens of thousands of them were killed, still more were maimed, cruelly scarred, broken by dreadful hardships, by nerve shattering strain, by shell shock and by disease.

The graves of those who died in battle are on foreign soil, many thousands of miles from the Australia they loved so much, and for whose sake they laid down their lives.

On our hearts their names are inscribed, and in memory they will live for ever more.

Why did they fight? What did they achieve? They weren't swashbucklers, the war was none of their making, they had not provoked it, they had not sought it.

They desired only to live in peace with all the world, but the Empire of which their country was an integral part had been drawn into the vortex, after making the most strenuous efforts to preserve peace, and so gladly, resolutely, they ranged themselves beneath her banner.

They were under no illusions as to what the war involved. They knew it was a life and death struggle in which not only the existence of the Empire but the principles and ideals for which it stood were at stake.

War is terrible, but it is a grim reality. Life is a struggle which goes on ceaselessly between species, individuals and nations.

Nobly the ANZACS played their part. In valour, daring and endurance none surpassed them. Never for a moment did their will to conquer fail them.

The rigours of a stubborn campaign in a strange land, the deadly sweltering heat of the Jordan Valley, long and weary marches through a desert beneath a burning sun, the flooded trenches of Flanders, the mud and the quagmire — nothing could shake their firm resolution or daunt their steady courage.

In the darkest hour their buoyant spirits rose triumphant, their belief in ultimate victory never weakened and, in the end, victory complete, overwhelming, came to them.

The story of the ANZACS is a deathless story which history will enshrine and pass down to generations yet unborn.

The men whose deeds and memories we honour today, coming from a land without history, made history, and helped to change the destinies of the world, to overturn ancient dynasties, to give place to the long denied freedom, press for self government and to re-arrange radically the political and social systems.

Though their bones are bleached by the desert sands, or their bodies lie in unknown graves, their spirits will live and their memories will remain fresh and fragrant through the ages.

When the 1914 war broke out Australia was a dominion enjoying a very wide measure of self govern-

ment, but she had no voice in establishing foreign policy and all negotiations with outside countries were carried on by Britain.

In the eyes of the world, Australia was merely a part of the Empire and had no existence as a separate national entity.

But the war had not been raging very long before it was recognised that Australia's magnificent efforts made existing constitutional relations no longer appropriate.

The landing at Gallipoli and the courage of the ANZACS on the peninsular swept away the last traces of hesitation, and a representative of Australia was invited to England and took his place at the Cabinet table.

In 1919 the Empire which had been in grave peril was now safe. The ideals and liberties of Australia were preserved and her national security was safeguarded. The valour and sacrifices of the ANZACS had not been in vain. They had fought a good fight; in the hour of their country's need they had shown themselves worthy of their breeding and their heritage.

And to our warriors of 1939-45 — they were strong, valiant and true, accepted the challenge of their forbears and held our heritage secure.

But nothing is final. All things are in a state of flux. Action and reaction follow one another, nations rise and fall, life is a ceaseless conflict. The weak, the decadent and the unprepared go to the wall; the price of survival of liberty is eternal vigilance.

Australia is now in our keeping. Upon us and those who come after us, rests the solemn responsibility of maintaining in all its integrity that which was preserved for us by the ANZACS.

And from over the dim horizon, where the spirits of the ANZACS rest for ever more, there comes their message:

Men of our kind, remember well  
'Tis for your freedom still we lie;  
'Twas for your honour that we fell  
Who are not lost till honour die.

Be strong! Be valiant! Be true!  
Hold ye the heritage secure;  
To mould the minds of men anew  
That peace and beauty shall endure.



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# BOWLING NOTES

by Fred Empson

The weather has been more favourable lately and the bowling section has settled down to what looks like being a bumper year with good attendances already recorded.

In the singles championship event quite a few games have been played.

At Double Bay Harold Hill defeated Phil Goldman 31-21; Mick Simmons defeated Peter McGrath 31-22; Athol Coppleson defeated Vic Richards 31-19; Bill Hetherington defeated George Cohen 31-19, and Ron Relton defeated Ted Davis 31-13.

Results of Thursday trophy events: 22nd February, Warringah: Ken Williams and Nick Solomon, while in the game against Warringah, we were defeated 134-128.

1st March, City, Sol Green, Les Herron, Phil Goldman and Stan Chatterton.

8th March, Double Bay, John McKell Nick Solomon and Reg Costello (visitor).

15th March, Rose Bay, Joe Tofler, John McKell and Warren Zimes (visitor).

Our annual match against City Tattersall's Club will be played at Kensington on 12th April. They are the hosts. A big roll up required please.

On 22nd April, Easter Sunday, City Bowling Club's president has invited players from Tattersall's, City Tattersall's and their friends, to join their players in what will be a great day. This will be a gathering of various racing and sportsmen, so please keep this date in mind and give City Club your support as they have been very good to our bowling section over the years.

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Saturday, February 3: Depart San Francisco after breakfast and arrive in Denver around midday. Connect with flight to Aspen.

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Monday, February 18: Tour of Disneyland.

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The cost is \$869 per person, and it is important that the Ski Club have an early indication of the number of people interested in this trip. You are asked to please contact Jan Banner regarding this tour, and she will be able to give you further details should you so desire.

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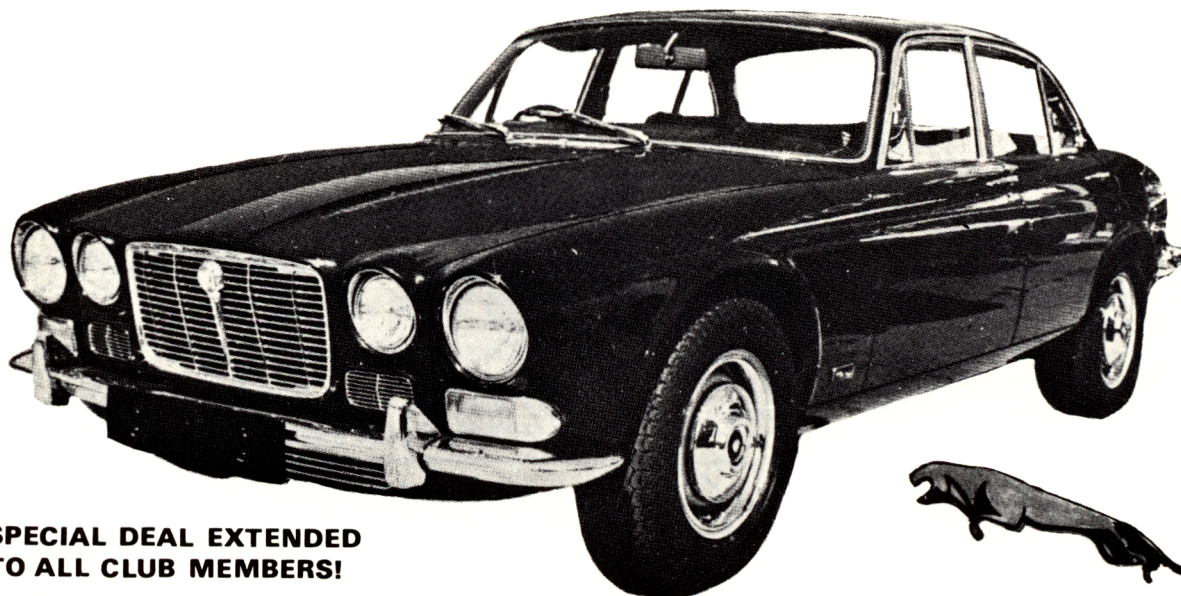
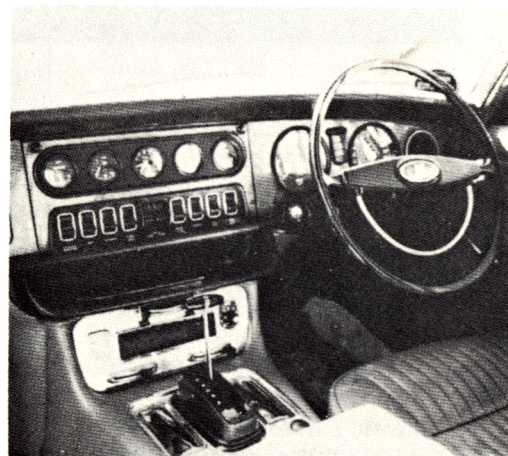




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# SWIMMING NOTES

by Sam Block

## CHARLES COPPA CURLS THE HAIR DEBNEY STILL TO THE FORE IN NATIVE SON

Fields in the Swimming Club events have been growing larger than ever and competition is increasingly keen.

The February-March point score series was taken out by our ski champ Charles Coppa with four heat wins, two finals plus a second and third, scoring a total of 33 points out of the possible 36.

Charles is a real trier as evidenced by his record in losing two seconds off his handicap during the month. No one enjoys his daily dip more than he, and his victory was greeted by a hearty round of applause.

The contest for the Native Son trophy is very tight with Russell Debney heading Gordon McGrath by one and a half points, with Jim Comans a further four points astern in third place. Only 11½ points separate the first seven contenders.

Changes are likely to be seen in this year's trophy owing to the absence of Russell Debney in New Zealand, and the departure of Bill Orme and Roger Farrell for the Old Dart.

Talking of the Native Son trophy reminds us that the donor, Bill Kirwan, has undergone a serious operation and is in Hornsby Hospital. Latest reports are that Bill is progressing favourably. All the lads send their best wishes for a speedy recovery to a grand sportsman.

The month was noteworthy for some fine performances by C. Coppa, R. Debney, R. Farrell and M. Stening.

Nice to see Bill Kendall, Col Pearce and Sandy Dawson back in the swim. Would like to wager that Bill will register an early victory owing to the handicapper's generosity.

Michael Frawley has been out of the winning list for quite a while, but broke the ice during the month. A welcome newcomer was David Castle, son of Harry Castle, who participated in Third Floor activities for many years. If there are any members who would like to race, it is not too late to start for the Swimming Club will race until July.

Monthly point score contests for trophies are held, and the fun of the sport is just what the doctor ordered. Among the thousand swimmers who

participated in the AIF Carnival at Blacktown were Tattersall's members David Dind (North Sydney), Charles Griffiths (Manly), Norm Rogers (Coogee-Randwick) and Frank Falson (Cronulla). Our members acquitted themselves in a very creditable manner.

In the early 30s and 40s Vic Besomo, Hermie Doerner and Alf Vockler were the golden gods of the surf. Alf, who is still teaching swimming to children at Watsons Bay baths, noticed among the bright eyes Gabrielle Besomo, grand-daughter of Vic; Kurt Doerner, grandson of Hermie; and Garth Vockler, grandson of Alf.

Received a card from John McLean from Malaysia. He hopes to be home shortly.

Best winning times were R. Debney 18.8, R. Farrell 19.7 and 20.0, M. Stening 20.2 and 21.0, L. Foley 21.5, N. Heath 21.7 and A. Ball 21.9.

Those whose handicaps were docked were C. Coppa (2), M. Stening, L. Foley, A. Hickey, M. Frawley, H. Bennett, A. Ball and G. McGrath.

### Results:

**13th February, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final:** C. Coppa and T. Forrest (54)1, B. Cameron and W. Penfold (58)2, C. Bowes and B. Larbalestier (51)3, Time 50.6 secs.

**2nd final:** D. Dind and W. Orme (51)1, C. Griffiths and N. Rogers (46)2, H. Bennett and R. Farrell (44)3, Time 49 secs. **3rd final:** N. Heath and R. Debney (42)1, C. Robinson and T. Patterson (61)2, P. King and A. Hickey (49)3, Time 41 secs.

**20th February, 40 ayds handicap, 1st final:** M. Stening (22)1, R. Farrell (20)2, P. Moses (24)3, Time 20.2 secs. **2nd final:** J. Tuit (25)1, A. Ball (23)2, D. Bruce (33)3, Time 23.7 secs. **3rd final:** N. Heath (23)1, J. Vale (26)2, C. Coppa (31)3, Time 21.7 secs. **4th final:** L. Foley (23)1, B. Upcroft (27)2, A. Hickey (28)3, Time 21.5 secs.

**27th February, 80 yards brace relay, 1st final:** C. Bowes and C. Coppa (58)1, D. Pearson and J. Shaffran (52)2, P. King and B. Cox (44)3, Time 54.7 secs. **2nd final:** J. Comans and L. Langworth (56)1, K. Finn and D. Jackson (54)2, J. Debney and T. Thompson (52)3, Time 54 secs. **3rd final:** B. Phillips and M. Frawley (52)1, C. Robinson and P. Twigg (58)2, A. Hickey and R. Farrell (47)3, Time 50.5 secs.

**6th March, 40 yards handicap, 1st final:** C. Coppa (31)1, A. Ball (23)2, G. McGrath (25)3, Time 29.1 secs. **2nd final:** C. Robinson (32) and W. Butchart (23) dead heat 1, J. Reid (24)3, Time 31.2 and 22.2

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# HANDBALL NOTES

by Arthur McCamley

## THE GOOD IDEA TROPHY COMPETITION

This annual handicap event is now in progress. I have lost count of the number of years Arthur Browning has donated this handsome trophy, but it is a keenly contested competition.

The handicaps and draw for the first round have only just been posted on the notice board and already three matches have been played.

The first match ended in a sensational win for Stan Heaton (+20) over Norm Rogers (scr) 41-39. Norm would be at "Gunsynd" odds to defeat Stan on plus 20, but it just goes to show you that the handicapper was right again. Stan, although tiring badly, had enough left in reserve to last the distance and won. Congratulations, Stan, on a fine display and well deserved victory.

Ken Glass (+15) defeated Rod Fisher (+13) 41-27. Ken was too strong at the finish although I believe that Rod did not show his true form. Ken is always a tough opponent and you cannot afford to have an off day when you meet him in competition games. Congratulations, Ken, for a fine win.

John Brice (+18) and Charles Griffiths (+23) had an exciting match.

The score of 41-31 in John's favour is not indicative of how close this match really was. It was played in a friendly spirit with nothing given away by either player. The breaks went John's way and consequently the match resulted in a win for him. A good display by both men and congratulations to them both.

Our genial honorary secretary, Norm Rogers, has come up with a good suggestion for a handball night for Club members only, on Wednesday, 16th May, commencing at 5pm. This will be in the form of a knock out doubles competition, each game to be 21 up. Players are to arrange their own partners and entry will be simply by listing the names of each team on the form displayed on the notice board.

The name of the event will be the Ramazan Doubles Trophy, and after the competition is finished, about sevenish, players will have time to relax in the pool before retiring to the Function Room for some good food, a few drinks, some tall stories and so on. Perhaps "Slamming" Sammy Block will recite. A good night is promised for one and all.

## OBITUARIES

Dr. S.L. Symonds  
E: 19.6.56 D: 15.3.73

C.C. Rolls  
E: 17.9.56 D: 20.3.73

D.N. Merrett  
E: 18.10.54 D: 9.3.73

J. Kouvelis  
E: 23.1.39 D: 6.3.73

D.L. Burke  
E: 20.2.52 D: 28.8.72

Dr. J.R. Allison  
E: 22.12.47 D: 24.2.73

## WITH THE STRENGTH

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London at the age of 24 and his photo shows the reason for his success.

Peter was born in London and became a physical training instructor after a course at the Army school of PT. He came out of the English Army with the rank of sergeant instructor.

He concentrated on his own body building physique interspersed with professional wrestling. He married in Sydney and with his wife spent some years in show business starring as Mr. Universe and Miss Venus in an act consisting of dancing, balancing and muscle control.

He has had considerable massaging experience and is well esteemed in the Athletic Department on the Third Floor.

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secs. 3rd final: M. Frawley (28)1, J. Debney (26)2, B. Cox (23)3, Time 26.2 secs. 4th final: P. Moses (24)1, H. Bennett (24) and R. Debney (19) dead heat 2, Time 23. 8 secs. 5th final: R. Farrell (20)1, C. Griffiths (25) 2, M. Stening (21)3, Time 19.2 secs.

February-March Point Score result: C. Coppa 33, R. Farrell 29, C. Robinson 26, N. Heath 25, A. Ball 24, P. Moses 24, M. Frawley 24, R. Debney 22½, D. Dind 22, C. Bowes 21½. Native Son trophy — all points to date: R. Debney 102½, G. McGrath 101, J. Comans 97, R. Farrell 93, N. Heath 92½, N. Rogers 91½, P. Moses 91, M. McCormack 89½, K. Finn 89½, W. Orme 89, J. Tuit 87, M. Frawley 87, C. Coppa 86, A. Hickey 83, J. Reid 82.

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